The Hague International Jus- Other Favorites Survive Open- Banker Expected to Be Cross- Country Trips and 3,500 tice Tribunal a League of Nations Creature.

TO NOMINATE JUDGES.

Root Prophesied to President It Would Be Unwise to Pronounce League "Dead."

By David Lawrence. necial Correspondent of The Eve-

WASHINGTON, June 21 (Copyent looks with friendly eyes on establishment of the World Court International Justice, even though that body has been created by the seue of Nations.

. The Harding Administration, fearful of the wrath of the "irreconcilbles," will not openly lend its influof Nations has prudently saved the barrassment by addressing its invisation to Mihu Root, Judge Gray of the permanent American members of The Hague Tribunal. Without comin any way to submit its disputes to wood. the jurisdiction of the new court, in sking the constitution of which Mr. Boot played so important a part, the invitation to nominate Judges for the Piping Rock, 6 and 5. sourt will be accepted.

The Department of State has made it the United States Govment is watching with considerable interest the development of the ourt, and while the fact that the court was made possible by the League is recognized, no comment is made upon America's future relationship to it. Officials of the Hartraditional difficulty has been the selection of judges, and that many an coellent project during the last cenwas never possible to satisfy all the parties concerned on the naming of judges. The small nations always refused to be subordinated, and the large powers declined to see the court made up of representatives

The solution came when the Counand the Assembly of the League of Nations actually made such a

The nations, large and small, have come accustomed since the Peace Conference to the upper and lower use, so to speak, of the League of Nations, and now, while nominations are made by the Council, they must be ratified by the Assembly. Once the judges are named, the In-

ternational Court has really nothing ore to do with the League of Naany political organization and is intended to be a Supreme Court of the
World, making its decisions arrespective of national interests and
only for the common good, based
upon right principles of law. The
belief is growing that the common good is a constant of the common good in the common goo dions. It is absolutely separated from

speeches of criticism made when the peace covenant and treaty were made public and it was found that the International Court was left to the future.

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e cabled Mr. Harding that it would unwise to pronounce the League of Nations "dead," for it was already proving its usefulness in making the

MRS. JACKSON WINS STILLMAN FACES

Mrs. J. H. Lapham of Apawamis. The latter surprised her friends in the way she held on to her opponent throughninth.

Other favorites to win their matches were Mrs. W. A. Gavin of Belleclaire, Miss Georgianna Bishop of Englewood and Miss Molly Conroy Mrs. E. Grumbach of Hollwood. She was four up at the eleventh, but lost the twelfth hole when she got but the Council of the League | Where her opponent got a par three.

Miss Bishop won a very one-sided Washington Government much am- match from Mrs. G. M. Heckscher of Piping Rock, as did Mrs. N. K. Toerge of Nassau in defeating Mrs. Delaware and Oscar Straus, who are Ralph Hammer of Flushing. Another Miss Conroy, the Fox Hill star, who mitting the Harding Administration defeated Mrs. A. S. Rossin of Holly-Summaries-Championship division:

Miss Georgianna M. Bishop, Brookawn, defeated Mrs. G. M. Heckscher.

Mrs. A. M. Nowak of Soundview defeated Mrs. M. D. Patterson, Knollwood, 3 and 1.

Mrs. N. K. Toerge, Nassau, defeated dates. Mrs. R. M. Hammer, Flushing, 7 and 5. Mrs. J. H. Alexander, Piping Rock, defeated Mrs. C. Fair, Nassau, 5 and 3. Mrs. C. C. Auchincless, Piping Rock, 1 and 1

Mrs. W. A. Gavin, Belleclaire, defeated Mrs. L. Grumbach, Hollywood,

Mrs. H. A. Jackson, Greenwich, decated Mrs. J. H. Lapham, Apwamis, and 2. Miss M. Conroy, Fox Hills, defeated

Mrs. A. S. Rossin, Hollywood, 6 and 5. Second sixteen: Mrs. W. A. Richards jr., Nassau lefeated Mrs. W. S. Case, Glen Ridge

Miss L Brown, Knickerbocker, defeated Mrs. E. C. Koemple, Glen

Ridge, 2 and 1. Mrs. J. E. Davis, Piping Rock, defeated Mrs. E. S. Knapp, Westbrook, 5 and 4.

Mrs. G. K. Morrow, Flushing, de-feated Mrs H. C. Phipps, Piping Rock, Miss F. B. Ryan, Baltsurol, defeated Mrs. H. F. Whitney, Nassau, 1 up. Mrs. A. Stewart, Sound View, de-feated Miss E. Hardin, Baltsurol, 1 up.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

spective of national interests and enly for the common good, based upon right principles of law. The belief is growing that once the court is on its feet and a going concern, the Harding Administration will not hesitate to submit disputes to that body. It will be difficult for America to refuse to do so if any dispute should arise with some member of the League of Nations which wants to let the International Court decide the question at issue.

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desire of foreign Governments to get the court started, that the proponents the plan decided not to wait for marrican ratification of the peace treaty, but to invite Elihu Root as a later on, but it is now, of course, instead that the President was expressioned.

private citizen and distinguished juristed that the President was expressing an opinion only so far as the United States is concerned.

In other words, the League technically doesn't exist with respect to America, and Ambassador George Harvey added a sentence to the funeral oration recently when he while Mr. Root was in London that the Harding Administration wouldn't deal with the League technically doesn't exist with respect to America, and Ambassador George Harvey added a sentence to the funeral oration recently when he wouldn't deal with the League tion wouldn't deal with the League directly or indirectly. The foreign powers have since sent all their com-munications through other dannels, and the latest device adopted by the Council of the League when it wishes Mr. Harding, however, being un-

IN GOLF TOURNEY SEVERE GRILLING FOR "MET" TITLE ON WITNESS STAND

H. A. Jackson of Greenwich, who won eree Gleason for cross examination by voted \$17,763,316 toward wiping out States. vasterday's medat, also won her match counsel for Mrs. Anne Urquhart Still- the \$27,000,000 c : to the Departto-day in the women's metropolitan man in his divorce case against her, championship here with the best golf on June 28, 29 or 30. Cornelius J. of the tournament up to date. She Sullivan, attorney for Mr. Stillman. was ou in 40 and stood three up on stated a few days ago that he would had been announced previously, owout the match. Mrs. Jackson failed to ing to his determination to save Mr. right, 1931).—The United States Gov- gain any further advantage after the Stillman as much publicity as posthe day on which the banker will, acof Fox Hills, Mrs. Gavin. Mrs. Gavin dergo the volleys of questions Mrs. made the course in 87 in defeating Stillman's attorneys are preparing

> counsel, which included John F. limit. Brennan, her leading attorney; John E. Mack, guardian of Guy Stillman; Abel I. Smith and Charles J. Wallace, was held to-day in Mr. Brennan's office in Yonkers to formulate these very one-sided victory was that of questions and also to prepare for the examination of other witnesses who will be on hand when the hearings are resumed on the 28th.

It is understood that only three witnesses now remain to be called in behalf of the plaintiff, these being Mr. Stillman himself and the clerks of the two hotels in Montreal, who will testify as to Mrs. Stillman's registration at their hostelries on certain

The defense has a list of fifty wit nesses, most of these being women. cation schools, daily steamer trips to Mrs. A. Taylor, Hackensack, defeated some from Canada, who are said to be milk a day and the opening of nine coming forward voluntarily to refute swimming pools in schools. the testimony of certain "keyhole" witnesses against Mrs. Stillman.

time ago. She is said to have written Mrs. Stillman she was willing to aid her, as she had been "literally starved" and subjected to other indignities by Mrs. Leeds. Her offer, accompanied by her name and address, was received last Saturday.

It was said to-day new terms of settlement of the case out of court are being drawn and will be submitted to Mrs. Stillman by friends of both parties to the suit. The new proposition, it was said, would make no stipulation as to the place of residence of Mrs. Stilkman, and would leave no question as to the legitimacy of Guy Stillman. Attorneys for Mrs. Stillman said they knew nothing of the proposition.

An important thing to be determined at to-day's conference is how far answering certain questions.

"Clara," or "Helen," the three named thieves. co-respondents, and will try to re-

The Connaught Park entries for tomorrow are as follows:
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FPP III IACUS - The Au Revoir Purse, for three-pear-orbit and upward; one mile - Glassesur, 112; Vene Charman. 16; Wood Violed, 160; Louis, 160; The Denort, 103; Wabusha, 69; Flushondie, 192; Occasion, 68; Santonia, Granding, Contraction of the pear of the pea

Fewer Freight Cars in Use. WASHINGTON. June 21 .- A reduction of 80.729 cars loaded with "revenue freight" was reported for the week ended June 4 as compared with the previous week, according to the Car Service Division of the American Railway Association. The decline was at-tributed largely to the observance of Decoration Day. The total for the week was given as 706,508, or 122,399 cars under the corresponding week

FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR PLAYGROUNDS U. S. Admiral Should Be Able to IN VACATION TIME

agreed to by the Board of Aldermen; not produce his client on June 28, as \$2,538,316 from surplus appropriation for the redemption of tax notes, and \$7,225,000 through authorization of the Comptroller to raise that amount in anticipation of State payment for school purposes.

The \$27,000,000 delcit was created by the failure of the Estimate Board able, take the witness stand and un- to fully provide for the Department was made up. Had the amount been appropriated, Democratic members of the Estimate Board claimed, it would A conference of Mrs. Stillman's have exceeded the constitutional tax

"We have weathered the storm said Mayor Hylan when the fund was

This amount, it is figured, will carry the Department of Education until Nov. 1. On that date \$9,451,841. the remainder of the \$27,000,000 deficit, will be due. Mayor Hylan says the money will be provided through savings now being effected in city departments and in another way not yet disclosed.

To-day's action of the committee means more than paying teachers' salaries. It assures the opening during vacation of 200 public school playgrounds for which The Evening World has campaigned; fifteen play get it. schools, seventy-eight centres for handicapped children, forty-eight va-It is probable that among them will be the shore and country, 3,500 quarts of the Commissioner.

One of the new witnesses, it is understood, is a maid in the employ of Mrs. Florence Leeds until a short time are. She is said in the short OWN SAFE HELD STOLEN OIL NOTES

Theft of \$299,000 Apparently Done Without Use of Burglar Tools.

The \$299,000 in negotiable notes of he Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation reported as "lost," of which ventative to the presentation by the notice was flashed to bankers and Sinn Fein of any leather medals, decide how to overcome whatever Sinclair Oil Company building at legal objections may be raised to his Wassau and Liberty streets, it was learned to-day.

Mr. Stillman's lawyers will object This is the largest robbery which very vigorously to efforts to cross ex- has occurred in the financial district ever, the intention is to hand the Adamine him as to his private life or below the "dead line" in many years. miral a set of resolutions along with any relations with Florence Leeds, As yet there are no clues to the a list of 1,000 Irish-Americans who for Sicily.

It was between noon of Saturday strict examination on Mr. Mack's part and noon of yesterday that the robto the paternity of Guy. It is considered a nice legal point whether Mr. in room 2804. Closest inspection of the Mack, as guardian, has the right to strong box has falled to disclose the the use of tools, at least of such tools as are known to be in the cracksman's kit. No tools of any kind were left behind in the office.

The inference of the police, who were called into the case to-day, is that the combination locks on the outer and inner doors of the safe were opened through knowledge or discovery of the combinations required.

In the safe at the time of the robbery were many thousaids of dollars worth of non-negotiable securities, when he was recognized by a wounded but these were left by the thieves. In one compartment of the safe was the left here for Perryville. sum of \$800, and this the robbers took. the loss at over \$3,000,000, due, according to one of the orficials of the

news ticker. Officials of the Sinclair corporation were even more non-communicative than the detective agency. A mem-ber of the legal department said that it was true \$299,000 in notes was missing, but declined to say more.

Ioulin Rouge Diner Arrested on Hooch Charge.

A man who described himself as George Green, forty-one, a clerk of No. 78 West 96th Street, was arrested early to-day in the Moulin Rouge Restaurant in West 48th Street, between Broadway and Seventh Avenue, and locked up in West 47th Street Police Station. cording to Detectives Fagan and Clancey of Inspector Boettler's staff. Green had a bottle of whiskey beside him white dining.

Dutes for Police Games. Police Commissioner Enright an-nounced to-day that the annual police games of the department will be held on Saturday, Sopt. 10 and Sept. 17. The field has not been definitely selected.

MARTH NEW STRENGTH

AN INSULT TO SIMS WOULD BE TO NAVY, LEWIS THREATENS **DECLARES DENBY**

Land at Any Port Without Humiliation.

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- Declarng he would regard any demonstra tion against Admiral Sims as an insuft to the uniform, Secretary of the Other Favorites Survive Opening Round in Meet at

Nassau Club.

29 or 30.

Country Trips and 3,500

Quarts of Milk a Day Assured
Children by City's Action.

Country Trips and 3,500

Ravy Denby made it clear to-day he will take no steps to take the Admiral from the Olympic at Quarantine, or protect him at the pier when he arrives in New York to-morrow.

The Finance and Budget Committee will never be necessary for an Admiral of the United States to call for help to arrive without insult or humilation at any port in the United States.

the \$27,000,000 carrier the Department of Education. The money will be raised as follows: \$8,000,000 in special revenue bonds, which must be agreed to by the Board of Aldermen:

States.

"Any such demonstration as is proposed will be not only a diagrace and an insult to the Admiral, but it will be an insult to the uniform and to every officer and bluejacket in the American Navy.

"Admiral Sims is an officer of the light States Navy and an American

United States Navy and an American citizen and should be able to arrive and land at any port in the United States without insult or humiliation."

1,000 POLICEMEN **WILL MEET SIMS** BY ENRIGHT ORDER

Commissioner Makes Extensive Provisions to Smother Least Sign of Trouble.

without proper credentials and no one will be allowed near the pier," said

Acting Chief Murphy will be in Acting Chief Murphy will be in publication of statistics showing the charge of the police at the pier and cost of production and marketing of all staple commodities. on the way to the Pennsylvania Station. Down the bay, where it is intimated the Sinn Fein demonstration against Admiral Sims is to be staged by Major Michael A. Kelly, the arrangements will be under Police Inspector Hallock of the Marine Division. Kelly has intimated that the precautions made by the police will be circumvented in the lower bay. "There will be an Irish ship down there," he said. "Watch for a sub-

marine with the Irish flag." The Olympic is expected to dock about eight o'clock to-morrow morning. A conference was held yesterday between the officials of the White Star Line and George W. Aldridge, Collector of the Port, with the result that it was agreed there should be no passes issued to the pier. This will bar a crowd from getting on the pier and is expected to act as a preironic resolutions or miniature jack

Maj. Michael A. Kelly, organizer of Never arrived. the Sinn Fein demonstration, feels certain that none of his friends would 25, 1920, from Hampton Roads for act undecorously. If permitted, how- Copenhagen. fought with the American forces in France and were killed. This, according to Major Kelly, will be headed "1,000 Jackasses."

Caspar Whitney and others who are informally mustering friends of the Admiral, stated there will be many of cross examine Mr. Stillman on other manner in which it was opened. There them as near the pier as they are almatters in the interest of the boy he were no marks upon it to indicate lowed to go, but there will be no banners or bands or circus stunts.

> LIVELY REPORTED CAUGHT. Negro Accused of Killing Child Is

Said to Be in Maryland. PHILADELPHIA, June 21.-Philadel phia police to-day received word from Perryville, Md., that a negro believed to be Louis Lively, alleged slayer of seven-year-old Matilda Russo of Moores town, N. J., had been arrested there. The negro was taken into custody

Early reports placed the amount of HANG "PROHIBITION" FROM YARD ARM ON

ABOARD S. S. PARIS, June 31. "Prohibition" was popular today with passengers on the first voyage of the new liner Paris. He was dead. Accused of bringing sorrow to

the lives of many innocent drinkers, "Prohibition" was led before a court of passengers, found guilty and hanged from the yardarm. An unusually pleasant wake was held.

The mock trial was one of the features of entertainments staged for the distinguished passenger list. In addition to high Government officials, the Paris is bringing many French and English newpaper men and sport followers te see the Carpentier-Dempsey

Gen. Fayolle is a passenger. The Paris will dock in New York to-

200 ARE DROWNED AS FLOODS SWEEP TO GIVE GOMPERS A HARD BATTLE

vades the Rooms of President's Supporters.

DENVER, June 21 .- Samuel Gompfor thirty-nine years, faces his second proached 200. serious challenge for leadership at Entire villages were submerged unwas defeated for President of the district. federation at a convention here by At Kyushu more than 600 houses John McBride, a mine worker.

that Gompers's position as head of dated so quickly that thousands had the labor movement has been sert narrow escapes. At least 180 perously threatened—his opponent is a sons drowned there. coal miner, John L. Lewis.

the determined opposition of the sea in a mass of debris. Federal Government to prevent the strike. The settlement gave to miners away, the increased wages Lewis had sought. Twenty-three villages are known to As a result of his experience Lewis be under water, their inhabitants is probably a more conservative leader taking to boats, some living precars probably a more conservative leader is probably a more conservative leader iously in trees and others clinging to to-day, but he still evinces a spirit roofs of cottages which threaten mocalling for quick, spectacular action. The support which each of these two leaders draws from the convention delegates is in conformity with their methods of working.

As the campaign progressed to-day the tenseness of the situation grew. with several of his closest backers and buttonholed the leaders of delegations backing Gompers.

Abolition of "gambling in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade,"

establishment of co-operative producers and consumers' organizations and Government regulation of corporations and monopoles, were urged to-day by the convention as a means to combat the high cost of living.

The work of the Federal Trade Commission was commmended and Congress was urged to provide funds for investigation of all industries and

NINE VESSELS VANISH IN LAST YEAR, LEAVING NO CLUE TO FATE

(Continued From First Page).

Cristo for New York on April 4, and vas never heard from again. The steamer Monte San Micheles

4,600 tons, sailed from Genoa for New York, and has been posted as missing since Feb. 26. Other missing or lost are:

American tanker Hewitt, 3,394 tons. sailed from Sabine, Tex., Jan. 21, with a cargo of sulphur. Steamer Yute, 2,974 tons, from

timore for Dunkirk, Nov. 14, 1920. Norwegian bark Florine, sailed Nov.

British schooner Esperenze de Lar rinaga, sailed from Norfolk Feb. 23 British schooner Gen. Home, sailed

Oct. 19, 1920, from Lisbon, Portugal, appeared and no trace of them or for Newfoundland. Danish schooner Fylla, sailed Sept.

Prewton, N. S. In addition to the report from vessel from New Orleans carrying Washington of the strange disappearance of five American ships, news has been received here that a committee of London shipowners has been organized to investigate other side of the Atlantic. It is becasualties have occurred to ships for which explanations are lacking. particularly in the last two or three

On the theory that enemies of the Shipping Board and the merchant marine may be working reprisals through sabotage, the two mysterious says that a short time after the Deer-fires on the George Washington, both ing passed the lightship a steamer, the name of which has not been asof recent date, are taking on a more certained, passed the light vessel and THE LINER PARIS

Serious aspect. The fire on the Panhandle State in this port a little more than a month ago convinces attempts on the part of the master of shipowners that the fire was part of the lightship to attract the vessel's the sabotage threatened by strikers, at At the Maritime Exchange in this port no missing ships are posted which would correspond to any sought by the vessels of the navy.

might have occurred through con-treet with deciles mines of the Carroll H. Deering. tact with floating mines, relics of the World War, is not deemed impossible by shipowners and seafaring men. When the Prince of Monaco was here several -- to 1-18 ago, he gave it as his epinion that there were still many mines at large in the North

U. S. NAVY HUNTS ALL OVER WORLD FOR MISSING SHIPS

WASHINGTON, June 21.-Vessels of the United States Navy are scour-

JAPANESE TOWNS Mine Worker Personally In- Houses Washed to Sea and Thousands See Annual Cere-Natives Are Living Pre-

TOKIO, Japan, June 21.-Terrific ers, who has directed the destinies of floods are sweeping large areas of the American Federation of Labor Japan. The death list to-day ap-

cariously in Trees.

conventions in Denver. In 1894 he der fifteen feet of water in the Hita

were washed away. In the contest for the office to-day Heavy rains caused the floods the only time since the 1894 defeat The district of Kyushu was inun-

The flood quickly swept hundreds Lewis came to the front in the labor of the lightly constructed dwelling union movement during the coal houses into the torrent, where they miners' strike of 1919. He rode over collapsed and were carried out to

Bridges were torn out and swep

ing the seven seas to-day in the hope of finding some trace of three vessels sed to-day which are mysteriously missing and for the disappearance of which piracy Quarrels in hotel lobbies were frequent. Lewis personally invaded the headquarters of the Gompers supporters. He went to the Albany Hotel cause by Government officials.

Fireman James J. Walsh, Hook and Ladder Company No. 2; John T. Agnesdquarters of the Gompers supporters. He went to the Albany Hotel cause by Government officials.

At the same time, the search has Archer medal, Fireman John Walsh, been joined in by four other depart- Hook and Ladder Company 1; J. H. ments of the Government-the State, Prentice medal, Fireman Robert J. Treasury, Commerce and Justice. Consuls abroad have been notified to 16; Henry D. Brookman medal, Firelook out for any clue to the vessels man Robert Tierney, Engine Company and the Secret Service operatives No. 72; Walter Scott medal, Probahave been put at work.

have taken the ships to aid in medal, Capt, William Ward, Hook and running liquor into the South Atlantic States. This arises from the Efficiency medal to each member of fact that Senator Simmons of North Carolina, recently complained to the Senate that there were not enough coast. He said that liquor running was being indulged in freely in defiance of the law.

Senator Hale of Maine is under stood to be primarily responsible for an extended investigation, stretching over the past month or so, by agents for the Department of Justice and the Bureau of Navigation of the Depart-

ment of Commerce. According to information obtainable, several months ago the tug Rescue, owned by the Merritt & Chapman Wrecking Company, while proceeding down the coast sighted a five-masted schooner with all sails set and evidently in distress. She was the Carol Deering of Bath, Me. Later on, with all sails set, she went ashore and broke up at Diamond Shoals several weeks later a bottle containing a message was found on the shore near Diamond Shoals by a coast guard. It purported to be a message from the master of the Carol Deering to his daughter, stating that he had been taken prisoner by the crew of the ship

and taken on board another vessel. The Carol Deering carried a crew of thirteen men in addition to her officers, and no trace has ever been found of any one of the officers or men. Shortly after the episode three

small American coastal ateamers distheir crews has ever been found. According to unofficial information 14, 1920, from Newfoundland for of such character that it could not be verified, the three ships were a

cargo of cotton, one from Norfolk with a cargo of wheat and one from Sabine, Tex., with a cargo of sulphur. The summary of the history of the Deering case as sent to Consuls by similar disappearances from the the State Department, discloses that when the Deering passed Cape Looking recalled in maritime circles here out Lightship, North Carolina, on Jan. that many vessels have been lost in 29 while bound from Rio De Janeiro for Norfolk, a man other than the Master reported that the vessel had lost both anchors and asked to b

> on the beach in what the State Department described as "in such condition that there is every suspicion of foul play having occurred." The department's summary also

WASHINGTON, June 21 (United Press).—Examination of their records to-day led Commerce Department officials to believe that a total of five ships have mysteriously disappeared off Cape Hatteras within the last few

What will we have for supper? Of course, Ancre Cheese couldn't get along without these warm days. It's clean. proof wrapper."

Couldn't help being with its sanitary, coated, moisture-ANCRE With the Genuine Requesters Flavor CHEESE

MAYOR PRAISES FIREMEN, GIVES **BRAVERY MEDALS**

mony of Presentation in City Hall Park.

Mayor Hylan to-day presented medals to members of the Fire Department for heroic and meritorious acts in 1920. The ceremony in City

The medals and the names and companies of the recipients follow: James Gordon Bennett medal and department medal, First Grade Fireman Frank J. Costello, Hook and Ladder Company 12; Hugh Bonney medal and department medal, First Grade Fireman Chas. W. Holmes. Hook and Ladder Company 10; Emily Trevor-Mary B. Warren medal and dopartment medal, Fireman Charles Amato, Engine Company 72: Thos. A Kenny memorial medal and depart ment medal, Fireman Chao F. Mc Grath, Hook and Ladder Company 12; Henri W. Van Heukelom medaf. Fireman Michael J. Lawlor, Hook and Ladder Company 21; Brooklyn Citizen's medal, Fireman Michael F. Cashman, Engine Company 9822 William S. Hurley medal, Fireman James F. Fitzpatrick, Hook and Ladder Company 22.

Fireman James J. Walsh, Hook and gine Company No. 14; Harry M. Davis, Hook and Ladder Company No. One theory is that bootleggers Engine Company No. 72; Stephenson Ladder Company No. 122; College Engine Company No. 210; Adminitration medal, Battalion Chief James J. Henry.

All medals awarded to-day, with the exception of the Stephenson, College, Efficiency and Administration medals, ere for acts of heroism. The three exceptions were for general excellence. After the ceremonies 253 firemen received Victory medals from the Government in recognition of service during the war. These were distributed by Adj. Gen. B. W. Atkinson.

The Mayor regretted the city could not raise firemen's salaries



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